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Nate & Kate dominate general election

Pair receives more than 2,600 votes from students

Katie Reiley
staff writer

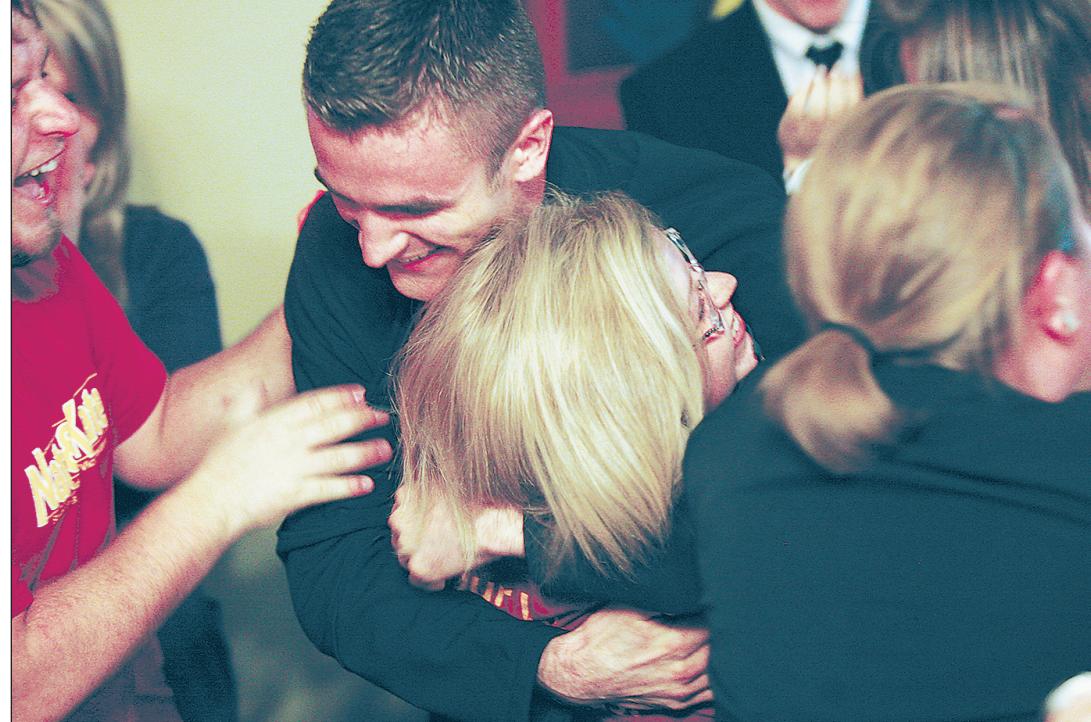
After months of campaigning, Nate Spriggs and Kate Bormann, better known by their campaign slogan "Nate & Kate", have won the positions of student body president and vice president, respectively.

Spriggs, a junior in agricultural economics, and Bormann, a senior in agricultural communications and journalism, won the election with 2,667 votes compared to John Grice and Natalie Rauth's 2,113 votes.

The crowd awaiting the results of the election at the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house erupted into cheers and applause once the results were announced. Spriggs and Bormann received several hugs and congratulations upon their victory.

With his mother by his side, Spriggs thanked his and Bormann's supporters and told the crowd that their win was a result of volunteer efforts to "get the vote out."

"I would say above all, past the tangible issues and achievable issues, hard work is really what won this election for us," said Eli Schooley, campaign manager and sophomore in pre-medicine.



After the radio announced they had been voted the new student body president and vice president, **Nate Spriggs** and **Kate Bormann** embrace in the Delta Sigma Phi living room on Wednesday. The house was packed with supporters, and after the announcement the ground shook as people jumped, clapped and screamed for joy.

Spriggs and Bormann campaigned with four committee chairs along with campaign slogans placed strategically around campus.

"In addition, for the last two days we've had a 'get the vote' room reserved in the Union and we've had volunteers constantly around the clock, from 8 to 4 in the afternoon calling everyone they knew," Schooley said.

Bormann believes that due to their efforts prior to the election, many of the programs will be "fairly simple to implement."

One of the campaign's promises include a new entertainment program, in which students will be able to buy an iCAT-type of ticket for entertainment events up front instead of paying for each individual event.

"The entertainment program we want to have up and running by orientation this August so that freshman will be able to buy their tickets then," Spriggs said.

Spriggs, a member of Delta Sigma Phi, held the celebration party. In ad-

dition to members of Delta Sigma Phi, Bormann's sorority, Alpha Delta Phi were also in attendance, including Ashley Ott, Bormann's sorority sister.

"I knew them before they started to run and I love them because they put into everything they do by always thinking about what's best for everyone and not just themselves," said Ott, a freshman in psychology.

One of the best ways in which the

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Students create new site for party info

Website uses Facebook application to list events happening in the area

Michael Sellman
staff writer

Two K-State students may have stumbled across a solution to wasting time searching through social networks to find out where the next party is, and just in time for Fake Patty's Day, too.

Todd Dunstan, senior in business administration, and Andrew Underhill, senior in mechanical engineering, have developed a website called academybash.com. They started working on it during winter break and launched it Feb. 28.

"Basically, I just went around and asked, 'What does every college student want to know?' and, by far, 99 out of 100 answers were, 'Where's the party at?'" said Dunstan. "Every college kid wanted to know, 'Where's the party? What's happening? Everybody's tired of getting on their phone and texting and calling around everywhere so we figured we should just make a deal."

Dunstan said the idea came to him after seeing the film "The Social Network," a movie based on the story of Facebook founder Mark Zuckerberg.

"The kid just sat around his dorm room and had an idea and we were like, 'geez, we sat around for a while. We need to figure out something,'" Dunstan said.

Academybash.com, which works through Facebook, is designed to not only let people know where parties are being hosted and which parties people are invited to, but to also to help people do more socializing in person rather than through

computer networks.

"The reason we decided to tie in with Facebook was because everybody's already logged into Facebook," said Jeff Nake, president and CEO of JNT Company, which designed the website. "There's over 600 million users; why not harness a single sign-on solution?"

Site users can select whether they want their parties to be private or public. They can directly invite Facebook friends through academybash.com. The website also takes a person's location as indicated on Facebook to show how far a user is from a party.

Nake said one of the hurdles is people have to log in via Facebook to academybash and allow the application, otherwise they will only receive wall posts stating that they are invited to a party. If they never log in to academybash, they will never receive the e-mail and text notifications about parties.

Dunstan and Underhill included a GPS system with the application to navigate from one party to another.

"It's designed for mobile use so when you're out. Obviously you're not going to be carrying a computer around, so that's what the GPS integration is for," said Dunstan.

"If you have a smart phone, especially, it shows your walking distance from a party," said Underhill. "I'm picturing that when you get an address of somewhere you're supposed to go and you say, 'I don't know where that is,' you'd have to search on your computer or something. Now, it's right there."

Dunstan and Underhill have plans to include a rating system for each party as well as a party

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Grice, Rauth fall short in election



Presidential candidate, **John Grice** and running mate, **Natalie Rauth** announce their defeat in the SGA general election. Grice and Rauth made their announcement at their election party at Ale House on Wednesday night.

Duo take time to thank supporters for help, votes

Jena Sauber
staff writer

Faced with a vote deficit from the primary elections, student government presidential and vice presidential candidates John Grice and Natalie Rauth were unable to overcome the difference, finishing with 554 fewer votes than their opponents in the Wednesday night election.

"The loss, it does hurt," said Grice, senior in political science. "But at the same time, it was a tight race. My heart goes out to Nate and Kate, and I look

forward to working with them in some way."

Shortly before announcing the election results, Grice and Rauth thanked their supporters and volunteers for their work.

"Thank you to the people who supported us in the late nights and early mornings," said Rauth, senior in mass communications and marketing. "I'm so proud to be surrounded by such amazing people. Not everyone gets an opportunity to be around so many amazing people."

Grice echoed Rauth's sentiment in his remarks.

"Thank you to all the volunteers, for every second they spent on their hands and knees chalking our name on the

sidewalks," Grice said. "Every second meant something and should be valued."

To prepare for the final election, Grice and Rauth turned to social networking and footwork to do their final campaigning.

"The number of students we reached between the primary and the election was ten-fold. We were more outgoing in targeting students at our booth, made lots of phone calls and took advantage of rarely targeted groups including K-State Salina students," Grice said.

Tyler Johnson, freshman in marketing, was one of the students supporting Grice and

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Salina students volunteer on show

K-Staters work on Extreme Home Makeover project in Wichita

Jena Sauber
staff writer

K-State Salina students had the opportunity to help a family in need and perhaps get their faces on the television screen. Eleven students volunteered at the Extreme Makeover: Home Edition project for the Carl Hall family in Wichita on Feb. 23.

"We knew this would be a very memorable and exciting activity and we'd get to help and volunteer for a very deserving family," said Shelby Meyer, sophomore in family studies and human services.

At the site, the group had the opportunity to volunteer in several different areas.

"We spent most of our day in 'Art World,' painting various projects for the inside of the home such as cabinetry, wall decorations and furniture," said Morgan Miles, junior in general business administration. "Some of our students worked on finishing the miniature basketball court."

Shawn Hastings, sophomore in professional pilot, also went on the trip.

"I helped paint and helped with wood filling and sanding in the mini in-home basketball court," he said.

With all of the work, Hastings said he was particularly impressed with the rate of progress of the volunteers and directors.

"What really stuck out about this volunteer experience was the pace," he said. "It was really fast moving and motivated. I liked it."

Meyer, who serves as the Kappa Sigma Alpha sorority community service chair, worked to organize and publicize the trip.

"Each month, Kappa girls have a variety of different activities we work to accomplish," she said. "After hearing that Extreme Makeover: Home Edition was going to be in Wichita, I mentioned it to the girls and everyone was totally on board."

In addition to helping the Hall family, many of the members took away different benefits from the trip.

"I think everyone became closer as a group," Meyer said. "We got the opportunity to all hang out while working for a good cause."

Hastings was impressed with the number of volunteers at the work site and their enthusiasm.

"My favorite part of the experience most definitely came from working with so many dedicated and motivated volunteers," he said. "It isn't often that you get so many people doing the same thing for free, solely for someone else. It really is just awesome."

The show, featuring the Carl Hall family and possibly the K-State Salina students, is scheduled to air in May. While none of the students know for sure if they will get to see themselves on the television screen, some are optimistic.

"A few of us were recorded at different times throughout the morning as well," Meyer said. "We're not sure if they will pick any of the scenes we were in to be on the show, but I think there is a good chance that at least one of the scenes involving one of our groups will be on the show."

However, even if they do not make it to the final episode, Meyer said they were still able to accomplish their goal of the trip.

"We are very excited to see if any of us will be on the show, but if not, we are fine with that as that was not our purpose of going," she said.

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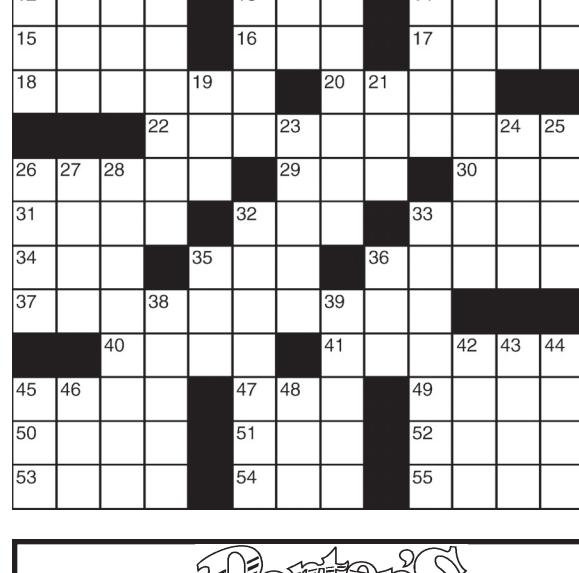
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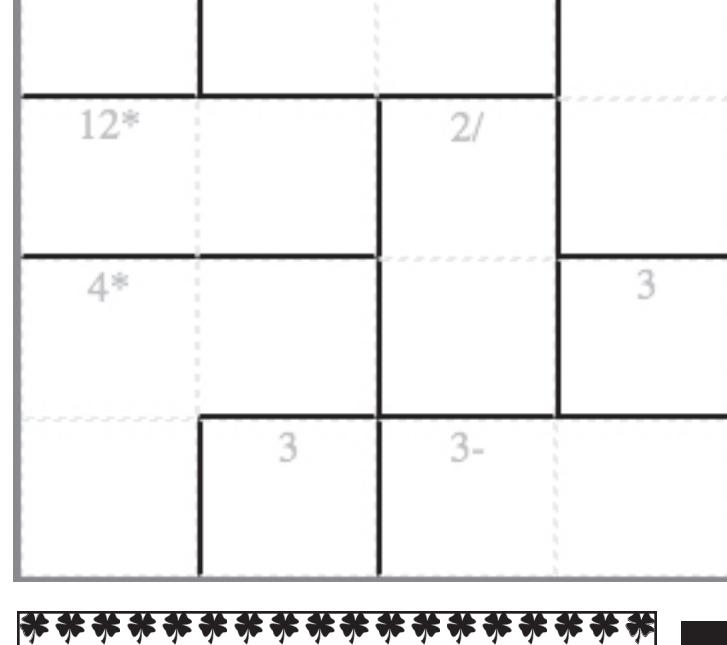
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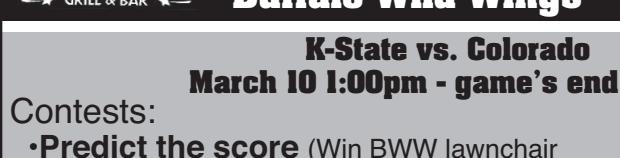
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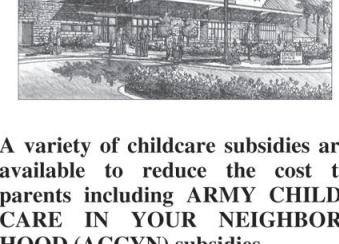


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Ten tips to create ramen inspired dinners

Karen Ingram
opinion editor

For many a poor college student, Ramen noodles are a food staple. They're cheap, they're filling, they're cheap, they're easy enough for any idiot to make and, most importantly, they're cheap. They are also more versatile than you might think.

1. RamenOs

You can make your own ramen style SpaghettiOs. Break up the Ramen into quarters and cook until the noodles are almost done. Add a can of tomato soup and hot sauce to taste. Serve with shredded cheese on top.

2. Salad toppings

Dry, crumbled ramen can be sprinkled on salads, if you like crispy toppings and don't have any croutons around. It goes especially well with Asian-flavored salads, of course.

3. Cut down on sodium

There's a lot of salt in ramen, so eating it long term can be bad for you. Nix the package of "flavoring" and use something else, instead. If you prefer to eat your ramen as noodles, try drizzling it with a little olive oil, a dash of garlic powder and Italian spices. If you eat your ramen as a soup, I've found a little drizzle of sesame oil adds a good flavor. You can find sesame oil at Wal-Mart and other supermarkets in the Asian food section, but it's cheaper at the Chinese Grocery Store in Aggierville. Use it sparingly; it's potent stuff.

3. Breakfast

Forced to eat Ramen for breakfast? Sadly, I've been there, too. Eggs, fortunately, are about as cheap as ramen, so make egg drop soup. Just as the noodles are beginning to soften in the boiling water, pour in one beaten egg and stir to keep it from sticking to the sides or bottom of the pot. It will keep you good and full all day.

4. Spaghetti

I know spaghetti is cheap, but if you don't want to go to the store or are flat broke until pay day, ramen noodles make a good substitute. Once you've added the sauce, the only real difference is in the texture.

5. Stir-fry

Get a cheap bag of frozen stir-fry vegetables at the grocery store and prepare according to the instructions on the bag. You can fry cooked Ramen noodles with it or sprinkle dry, crumbled noodles over the top after you're done for some crunch. Here's another instance where a drizzle of sesame oil adds a nice flavor.

6. Hamburger or Tuna Helper

Again, this is one of those things that's cheap to begin with, but Ramen can save you a trip to the store or scrounging in your car for change. Add alfredo sauce to the noodles and some drained tuna or other meat and add some veggies.

7. Jailhouse Ramen Pizza

I've not tried this recipe, yet — found on www.budget101.com — but it's one of the most creative things I've ever heard of and I could see this being something

a college student would try. MacGyver would be proud.

3-4 pkgs Ramen soups (spicy or beef flavor)
1 - Squeeze Cheese
1 - can chili (no beans)
1 - summer sausage, sliced
Cornchips (1 cup crushed)
Sliced

Crush the dry ramen noodles, Add crushed noodles, crushed corn chips and seasoning packets that came in the Ramen to boiling water. You'll need just enough water to come just below the mix. Remember, you're making a pizza crust with this.

Heat up the chili in a small saucepan. Add it to the ramen mix, mixing thoroughly.

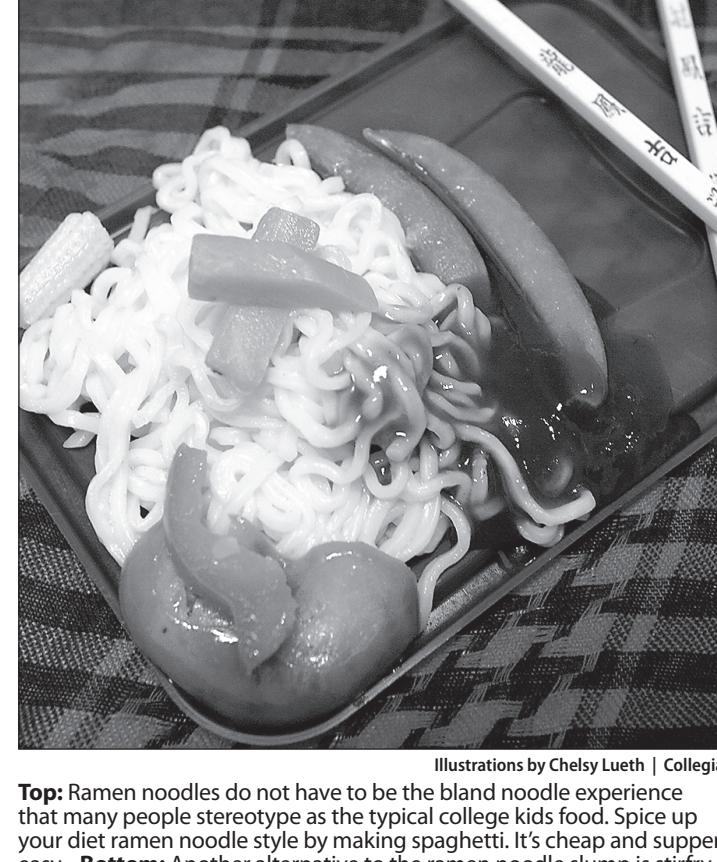
Press into a 9x13 pan, creating a "dough" base. Top with tin foil and let set five minutes or so. Top with chili, squeeze cheese, summer sausage and jalapeños.

8. No microwave or stove

There are circumstances in which you might find yourself with no microwave or stove, or maybe no pots or pans to cook with. No sweat — all you need is a coffee maker. Clean the coffee maker out as thoroughly as you can, until you can no longer smell coffee in it.

Put the crumbled noodles in the pot, add water to the reservoir and turn it on. It's ready to eat in about ten minutes.

If you can't get the smell out, put the water in the pot with the noodles and let the hot plate warm it up. It takes longer, but it prevents coffee from leaching into your food. This trick works well for instant oatmeal, too.



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Top: Ramen noodles do not have to be the bland noodle experience that many people stereotype as the typical college kids food. Spice up your diet ramen noodle style by making spaghetti. It's cheap and supper easy. **Bottom:** Another alternative to the ramen noodle slump is stirfry. A cheap bag of frozen stir-fry vegetables can spice up any limp noodle.

9. Burrito filling

Cook ramen noodles and drain, leaving about a tablespoon of water. Add cheese or cheese sauce, salsa or some meat and wrap in a flour tortilla for a quick, filling meal on the go.

10. Soup stock

I encourage you to avoid using the flavor packets whenever possible because they're so bad for you, but don't throw them away. They come in handy for soup stock, especially for a slow cooker, if you don't have chicken or beef broth handy and want to save a trip to the store.

Manhattan's missing pieces

Christina Miller
staff writer

Olive Garden, Longhorns, Orange Leaf, Smashburger, Dicks. New businesses are popping up left and right here in Manhattan. Although we all know Manhattan is the best college town in the world, there are some things that can make the best even better.

So, I took to the streets, or side-walks, to find out what Manhattan is missing. Some people said restaurants, some said shopping, some said entertainment, and some said a combination of all three.

Mollie Colpit, junior in dietetics, said, "I've been thinking about it, and I think we need a big indoor pool with huge hot tubs surrounding it and then a huge bar somewhere in between. You could drink swim, and sit in the hot tub; what's better than that?"

Although it might sound like a fun thing to have, it might not be in the near future for

Manhattan, so our next closest option is The Jones Rooftop Pool. For those of you that do not know about The Jones, it is located in the Power and Light District in Kansas City and, as it says in the name, is a rooftop pool with full cocktail service.

"It's probably kind of lame, but I want an old-fashioned soda shop, with all those candy jars and all the old-time candies," said Lauren Halsey, junior in public relations and advertising. "Oh, and maybe a few sky-scrapers."

Unfortunately, a few skyscrapers might look a hair out of place here in Manhattan, but as for the old-fashioned soda fountain, there is a quick solution. If you're looking for

one of these great little shops and have a few hours to spare, take a drive down south about 36 miles to Council Grove. Among many other things, Council Grove has an old-fashioned shop called Aldrich Apothecary that has a soda fountain. It has candy jars, ice cream sodas, sundaes, shakes

and about anything else you can dream up -- well, except a skyscraper.

"I would love to have a drive-in movie theater. I've never been to one, but I think they sound fun," said Dana Avery, senior in public relations.

Kansas does not have many running drive-in movie theaters, but there are still a few operating. Starlite Drive-In Theatre in Wichita shows a variety of new releases like "Just Go With It" and "The Roommate." Movies start around 7:45 p.m. and others begin as late as midnight. Each carload is only \$10 too, compared to \$10 per person at regular movie theaters.

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"I think Manhattan needs a mountain range, that way when we get all the snow like we did this year, we can at least go sledding," said Meredith Smith, sophomore in pre-nursing.

Part of the beauty of Manhattan is its friendly college-town atmosphere, and although it may be missing some things that all of us would enjoy, it's pretty perfect as it is.

Spring break tips: not every destination needs a passport

**Balasubramany
Meenakshisundaram**
staff writer

Deciding where to go on a vacation is not always easy. There are many factors that may affect a college student's decision. A primary concern for students is where to go without a passport. As stu-

dents, we usually don't see the

need to apply and get one.

However, luckily for us, there are

a few wonderful getaways that

don't require one — although

the options have

dwindled a bit over the last

decade.

For example, since 1997, U.S. citizens flying in and out of Mexico, Canada and the Caribbean (with the exception of U.S. possessions) must have a valid passport.

However, one could drive

or cruise to these destina-

tions and not have to show

a passport. What you will

need, however, is a cheaper alternative to the passport — a passport card or "PASS card," which stands for People Access Security Service. For people older than 16, a PASS card could last up to 10 years, according to travel.state.gov. However, there are places to visit without a "PASS."

One U.S. territory that

doesn't require a

passport for entry is the Virgin Islands,

which have white, sandy

beaches, plenty of diving

opportunities, duty-free

shopping and tons of fun to offer.

Puerto Rico is a great choice as well,

as it has a variety of activities available.

Puerto Rico has friendly natives,

great seafood, historic towns with old-style houses

and brick roads, pristine se-

cluded beaches and great

waters for divers and surfers.

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underwater cave systems, the marshy mangrove wetlands, the posh resorts and casinos of Nassau and the quiet seclusion offered by other tiny islands are all little treats in one bag of surprises.

And don't forget places in the U.S. that do not require the hassle of a passport — or, for that matter, a PASS card.

If you are looking for somewhere hot, Hawaii gives visitors a totally different experience from life on the continental U.S. with its volcanic rocks, black sand beaches, great tropical weather throughout the year and tons of outdoor activities. Hawaii offers a beautiful blend of American, Asian and Native cultures.

On the other hand, there are multiple ski and snowboarding places you could resort to for a spring break trip. Consider Colorado, the popular option for an escape to the mountains.

There are quite a few choices, and all are quite a slice of paradise. So pick your place, pack your bags and go have some fun.

GRICE & RAUTH | Duo optimistic despite loss

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Rauth at the Ale House for the election results announcement.

"The main reason I support them is that I feel like they were really good about targeting students, and aggressive with their efforts. I feel that their ideas could really benefit students," Johnson said.

Following the announcement of the election results, Grice expressed his disappointment, and his optimism for the future and appreciation for the experience.

"Our decision to run wasn't for the title, but to talk about the issues and make them known to the student body," Grice said. "We are really appreciative of this experience, thank you."

Rauth also thanked the crowd of supporters.

"We thank you so much," Rauth said to volunteers. "We still love you."

Even though they didn't win the vote, Grice said the experience was still beneficial.

"There's so much more to K-State than I ever knew before. By talking to so many groups on campus, I've learned so much more," Grice said. "There are a lot of things going on campus. I encourage anyone who's interested in them to branch out and try something new."

Grice is also optimistic that he will be able to continue to stay involved on campus.

"I plan to be here for a fifth year, so I'm sure I'll find something fitting," Grice said. "Or maybe I'll actually have time to just be a student."

Cody Howard, freshman in public relations, is also optimistic about the future of the duo.

"I think that they will still do a lot of good for a campus," Howard said. "They will still help be a push in the right direction."

PARTY SITE | Future plans for site vary

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status update in case a party is canceled or even raided by police. The website can notify members through text messages and Facebook notifications. There are even plans to include numbers to local businesses like pizza restaurants and liquor stores.

Some bars in Aggierville are already starting to catch on. O'Malley's Alley and The Salty Rim already posted a Fake Patty's Day party on academybash.com.

"We've already logged parties in Fort Worth, Texas, Phoenix, Ariz., Manhattan and Lawrence," Hake said. "The other thing is we've already got people like mothers saying, 'This is a great way to have birthday parties for my kids.'"

Of course, a website dedicated to helping college students find parties might raise some eyebrows.

"We wanted to provide more

of a responsible partying type of website," Dunstan said. "We're working on the responsible side of it. We're working on getting a SafeRide button, basically, on your phone so if you're out, you have SafeRide right there. You don't have to look up their number. It's going to be integrated in."

Dunstan said that once the site grows, he and Underhill will work on listing taxi cab companies for the benefit of people in other towns.

He also said they have been talking with Mothers Against Drunk Driving, who are interested in their website and want to post an ad on it.

Dunstan and Underhill also said they do not condone underage drinking. They said that their website could help prevent underage party-goers from attending parties where alcohol is being served since people hosting parties can not only select who sees their post on the website, they can also set the age limit on the parties.

Dunstan and Underhill said



Andrew Underhill, senior in mechanical engineering, and Todd Dunstan, senior in business administration, are the founders of academybash.com, a social networking site for college parties. The site was launched in February.

Day. Now that they met their goal, they said they hope their site gets a lot of use this Saturday.

NATE & KATE | Look to the future

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word was spread about Spriggs and Bormann's campaign was through "Nate & Kate" speaking engagements.

"Our campaign strategy from the beginning was to visit as many clubs and organizations as we could," Schooley said. "We visited near 100 organizations in the past month and a half."

Spriggs said that he will continue to visit with organizations.

"Kate and I plan to continue with the public relations approach to the campaign process," Spriggs said.

Bormann is also looking to the future as SGA vice president.

"It's a very important organization that we have here on campus," Bormann said. "They make a lot of big decisions that affect all 23,000 K-State students and that's a big deal. To get to be a part and be a leader is a tremendous honor."

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The Wildcat 91.9 had a live reporter at the Delta Sigma Phi house and after a live on-radio interview, **Kate Bormann** cheered and laughed as the house applauded.



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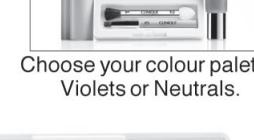
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WINNING

Third time's the charm for the women's team

Chris Wallace
Senior Staff Writer

The K-State women's basketball team continued their late season win streak, beating the Iowa State Cyclones 56-53 during their quarterfinal match-up in Kansas City.

"Today was another classic, gritty, possession-by-possession Big 12 basketball game," said K-State head coach, Deb Patterson, who earned her 300th victory as a head coach. "I know we beat a great team and a great program and I cannot say enough about the toughness and special play we got from Brittany (Chambers) and Jalana (Childs). It was not a pretty game on the offensive end in the second half, but I thought our defense made the difference in the contest."

After being tied at two apiece through the first half, the Wildcats would eventually gain control and not relinquish the lead for the remainder of the game. Iowa State was close throughout, but the Wildcats always had the scoreboard on their side. The Wildcats used some closing baskets to head into halftime with a 30-25 advantage.

K-State used a combination of inside scoring and ball handling to keep the offensive pressure on throughout the first half. The Cats surrendered only one turnover, and they scored 22 of their 30 first half points in the paint. Leading the way for the Wildcats were sophomore guard Brittany Chambers and junior forward Jalana Childs. Childs would lead the Cats with 10 points, and Chambers was able to score 9.

Included in the offensive performances from Chambers and Childs was the outstanding defensive effort from sophomore guard Taelor Karr. Karr had the difficult assignment of defending senior guard Kelsey Bolte, who was the Cyclones' leading scorer. Bolte was held to just two points in the first half, and never was able to get comfortable throughout the game.

With a the Wildcats holding a five point lead to begin the half, the Cyclones were able to get the first basket of the half and seemed to gain some momentum after an offensive foul from K-State junior

forward Branshea Brown. The teams would then trade baskets, with the Wildcats getting two baskets from Chambers and the Cyclones getting a jumper from Bolte.

But K-State started to get that confidence back and began to pull away. Chambers made a couple of free throws, and sophomore guard Mariah White was able to make a layup as the shot clock expired to gain a 9 point lead with 15:42 left in the half. A three pointer from the corner from Jessica Schroll got the Cyclones within six heading into the first media timeout, 38-32.

K-State would continue to put the pressure on the Cyclones through the rest of the half. Using tough defense, the Cats forced Iowa State to take difficult shots. Freshman forward Chantay Caron came in and had some critical minutes for the Cats, and she caused havoc for the Cyclones by swiping the ball away, tying up ball handlers, and scrambling for rebounds.

The Wildcats were able to hold the Cyclones without a field goal for nearly eight minutes during the second half. But after two consecutive three-pointers from freshman forward Hallie Christofferson, the Cyclones found themselves down by just seven points, 49-42, and 5:32 left to play. A third connection from junior guard Lauren Mansfield made the game 52-47 heading into the final media timeout with 3:46 left in the half.

The Wildcats were able to do just enough over the last few minutes to come away with the win. With just under 30 seconds remaining in the half, Chambers turned the ball over and the Cyclones got two chances for a three pointer to tie the game. Both chances rimmed out, including a final heave from Bolte. After securing the rebound, the Wildcats were able to inbound the ball once more and hold on for the victory 56-53.

Chambers finished the game with 20 points, seven rebounds, and three assists. Childs, who has been battling through various injuries lately, put in a valiant effort with 14 points on 7-of-11 shooting and also grabbed four rebounds.

For the game, the Wildcats were able to shoot at a 48 percent clip, including a sizzling 11-20 in the second half. But, the team just



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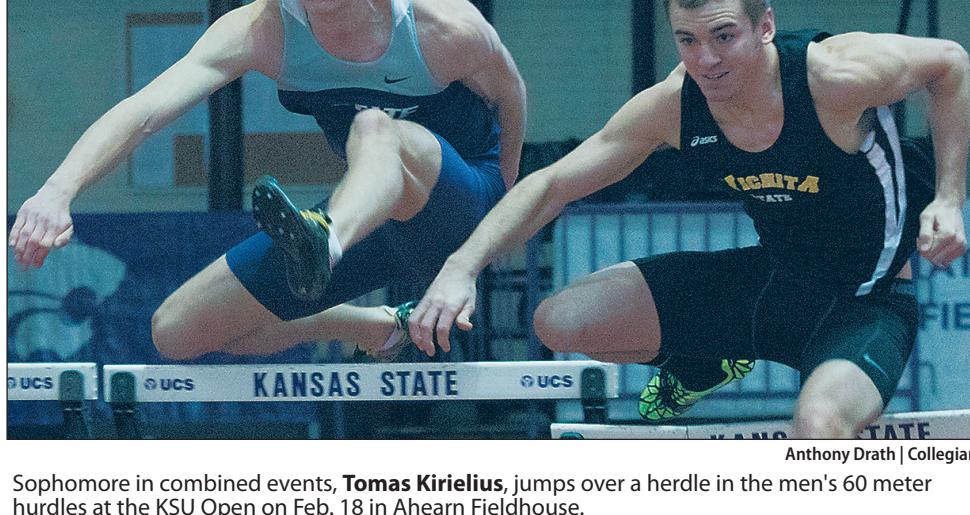
K-State sophomore guard **Brittany Chambers** shoots around A&M freshman center **Karla Gilbert** during the second half of their match-up in Bramlage Coliseum, March 2. Kansas State defeated the Aggies 71-67.

managed to shoot 17.6 percent from three, which will have to improve if the Wildcats want to win against Baylor.

After a day off, the number one

and four seeds in the Big 12 conference will square off on Friday at noon. The game is in Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Missouri.

Seven Wildcats to compete in NCAA championship



Sophomore in combined events, **Tomas Kirielius**, jumps over a hurdle in the men's 60 meter hurdles at the KSU Open on Feb. 18 in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Paul Harris
senior staff writer

Seven is a lucky number. K-State's track and field head coach Cliff Rovello hopes that old adage proves true: The Wildcats will send seven athletes to the NCAA indoor track and field championship. According to a press release, Rovello said he hopes all seven have a chance to finish in the top eight of their respective groups and can earn points for the team.

K-State qualified two athletes for the men's 60 meter hurdles. Junior Martynas Jurgilas is the Lithuanian national champion in the race, but the Big 12 has proven to be a different animal for him. Jurgilas will be joined by senior Jeffery Julmis, the fifth-ranked hurdler in the event.

This is not the only event that K-State teammates will be competing for the number one spot. In the heptathlon, junior Mantas Silkauskas and senior Moritz Cleve, who come in to the championship ranked sixth and 10th, are trying to improve on prior seasons' performances. Two seasons ago, Cleve finished fifth at the NCAAs. K-State is the only school in the country to bring two heptath-

letes to the event.

According to the press release, Rovello said the heptathlon will be a fun event to watch, even down to the last event.

"It will come down to the final event where in the 1,000 meters a couple of seconds will make the difference," he said. "It will be an unbelievably competitive competition. We've had guys finish in the top eight with 5,500 points in the past."

Rovello characterized this year's NCAA Indoor Championships as the toughest he has even been a part of. Although the competition will be draining, Rovello said he thinks his men's team can finish in the top ten.

Heading in to the meet, K-State's men's team was ranked 13th by the U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association on Monday. This was a four spot jump from the previous ranking.

When it comes to high jumping, K-State brings in the No. 1 ranked sophomore Erik Kynard. Kynard has filled in admirably for three-time national champion Scotty Sellers, who graduated two years ago.

The women's team will send juniors Nina Kokot and Ryann Krais. Kokot will compete in

the long jump, while Krais will partake in the pentathlon. Krais, a transfer from University of California-Los Angeles comes to K-State with a list of accomplishments. She was an All-American in the pentathlon in 2010.

According to the press release, Rovello said he feels good about the women's chances against the nation's best.

"I have been extremely impressed with Nina after everything she has gone through in her career here," Rovello said.

"Physically, she looks the best she ever has in all her specs, and I think there is no question she can jump far enough to make the final and can be right in the thick of things if she jumps her best."

Rovello had high praise for Krais too.

"Ryann has been getting sharper in practice and is in great shape, so the 800 meters will be good for her," Rovello said. "I think she's in position to be in the top five or six with a strong meet. She has a lot of upside to her."

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Wildcats take on Buffaloes

Ashley Dunkak
senior staff writer

At 2 p.m. the K-State men's basketball team will have the opportunity to get one step closer to the title that is its initial goal every season: a Big 12 Championship.

Because Colorado narrowly defeated Iowa State 77-75 on Wednesday afternoon, the No. 19 Wildcats will play the Buffaloes in the second round of the conference tournament at the Sprint Center in Kansas City.

Colorado prevailed over Iowa State largely because of sophomore guard Alec Burks's playing. He finished with 29 points - including a 11-for-14 effort from the free throw line - and 15 rebounds. The Buffaloes also outrebounded the Cyclones 46-33 and shot 46.6 percent from the floor while holding their opponent to 38.4 percent shooting.

Going into the tournament, K-State scouted and prepared for both Iowa State and Colorado. Head coach Frank Martin said the basics of both opponents are already ingrained in the minds of Wildcat players because they have played each of those teams twice this season. Of course, there are always more tendencies and nuances of opponents to study and become more familiar with.

In the regular season, the Wildcats won against Iowa State in both contests: 86-85 in the first meeting and 67-55 in the second meeting. To the other extreme, Colorado swept K-State in the regular season, defeating the Wildcats in Bramlage, 74-66, and in Boulder, 58-56.

When the Wildcats and Buffaloes last met, the game ended as a gut-wrenching loss for K-State, as sophomore guard Rodney McGruder swished what would have been the game-winning three if the ball had left his fingers just a fraction of a second earlier. As it was, the Wildcats lost 58-56, falling to Colorado for the second time this season.

Martin said he felt like his team battled in that game, but when a team shoots 30.8 percent from the floor and missed 13 free throws like the Wildcats did that game, it makes it very difficult to win.

So in addition to being an obstacle that must be hurdled to get to the Big 12 championship, this game will also be a chance for the Wildcats to get some revenge on the Buffaloes.

First-year Colorado head coach Tad Boyle has made this team an upset machine this season, as the Buffaloes boast wins over then-No. 8 Missouri, then-No. 20 K-State, and then-No. 5 Texas.

As Martin has said repeatedly, there are no easy games in the Big 12 conference. Every team has the heart and work ethic to take any given contest, especially when you throw in ridiculously talented players like Burks, who along with K-State senior point guard Jacob Pullen was a unanimous All-Big 12 selection this season.

Like the vast majority of Big 12 games, this will likely be one college basketball fans will not want to miss.

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E-books more commonly adopted by teachers, students

Hayley Henry
staff writer

As the world progresses into a new decade, technology keeps becoming more and more advanced. Esther Swilley, assistant professor of marketing, is helping K-State stay caught up with technology through the use of e-books.

"There has been a lot of talk about replacing textbooks with e-books," said Swilley. "I hear it from the publisher, but what do students think?"

Swilley has administered surveys to students to determine if there was any interest in using e-books.

"It looks like studies have been done where students like e-books from some classes, but not others," she said. "For example, students didn't like e-books for accounting."

Justin Miller, junior in finance, said, "I would use an e-book for classes outside of my major, but I would want a textbook for classes in my major."

Marketing instructor David Fallon offers the e-book and textbook version for his marketing class.

"More and more people are using e-books," he said. "I think students will load their e-books on a Kindle or iPad which will help them take notes easier."

E-books did not change Fallon's style of teaching; however, students benefit from the resources e-books offer.

"There are classes that I think e-books are the way to go," said Swilley. "For the next 10 years you're going to see e-books and textbooks. For me e-books weigh a lot less and they are easier to put on an iPad or Kindle."

The switch to e-books is starting to take a toll on businesses that haven't prepared for the digital age.

"Borders has approximately 500 stores, and 200 that are not performing stores are closing," said Swilley. "Borders is not going out of business; they are just restructuring."

These closing could create

problems for other stores located around Borders.

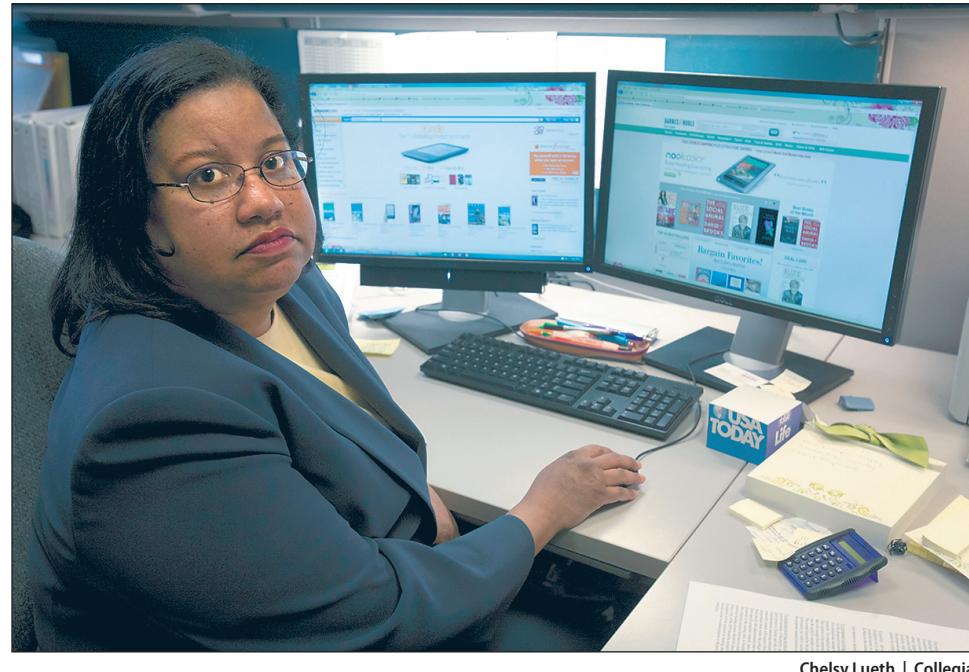
"A lot of the Borders that are closing are in shopping plazas," Swilley said. "Other stores in the shopping plaza are afraid their business will be affected. I have read that where a couple of Borders are closing, other stores are moving in to take their place."

Not only are e-books taking over education, but video distributors, like Netflix, are eventually changing the way their movies are delivered.

"What I can find about Netflix is that it is not looking at itself as a DVD renter, but it's looking at itself as an information renter that rents out DVDs and e-books," said Swilley.

With all the technology available, K-State will be seeing e-books infiltrating in their classes.

"I think K-State will eventually start using more e-books," said Swilley. "I will personally start using more e-books, especially in my electronic marketing class."



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Dr. Esther Swilley predicts that shopping online will become a common experience in the lives of people in the upcoming years. She does expect though for people to not go online for a few items such as buying a house and other 'luxury' items.

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A day to never forget what you actually remember, Fake Patty's Day originated as a way to celebrate St. Patrick's Day early, because the actual holiday falls during spring break.

Fake Patty's day, celebrating before break

Jessica Tracz
staff writers

Manhattan's popular annual Irish celebration, Fake Patty's Day, is March 12 this year, with the extravaganza taking place a week before spring break begins.

In years past, students have been on spring break during St. Patrick's Day, March 17. Students will be in classes this year on the holiday, but that won't stop them from holding the event. Some say it was an attempt to cut down on the numbers that would attend, as last year's Fake Patty's Day caused quite a stir among the Manhattan community.

Even so, students will be heading out to the bars early that morning to get a start on consuming beverages of their choice to celebrate the holiday. Green beers, shamrocks and images of pots of gold will be displayed all across Aggieville in various forms. While the city of Manhattan might frown upon this event, Aggieville business owners thrive over the business that comes their way for a solid day.

Zach Nelson, senior in marketing, said he thinks Fake Patty's Day has made an impression around the Midwest.

"Friends I know from around the Big 12 schools have all heard of it. Last year I had friends from Mizzou, Colorado and KU come to Fake Patty's Day," Nelson said.

"A lad in one of my classes told me about it ... you start at 9 in the morning and then you might go home and then go back out again," Tobin said when describing what the student had told him.

In Ireland, the drinking age is 18, and Tobin said they are not as strict as they are in the states about under-aged drinking. He said if you are 16 years old and you look 18, then you don't have much to worry about. He also said drinking is a lot more expensive in Ireland, as you would expect to pay about 10 euros just to get into a pub, and that's before you even order your drink.

Irland celebrates St. Patrick's Day a little differently than the students at K-State. Tobin said it's a public holiday, so everyone gets the day off. "They don't stay out as late or celebrate as good," Tobin said.

"We celebrate it a lot differently than they do back home," Clark said. "You've got to have a day out of the year where you can drink more than normal and not be judged about it."

Tobin had a different opinion of why he thinks Americans celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

"Maybe people with roots from Ireland just think of it as a day to remember where they came from and just to celebrate at a tradition every year," he said.

So whatever your opinions are concerning Fake Patty's Day, it definitely will be happening this year; so get ready because Manhattan is about to turn green.

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The hard truth about the origins of Fake Patty's Day



Sam Diederich

The Collegian cares. We find it difficult to partake in a day of debauchery without asking questions and seeking answers, even if they are stupid questions and drunken answers.

Naturally, we cannot join the vomit-green sea of drinkers on Fake Patty's Day without asking how this tradition began. I mean, Manhattan has more Mennonites than Irishmen, so wouldn't it make more sense for us to gather in bearded prayer (Mennonites are the ones with beards, right?) than to gather in dizzy drunkenness?

Perhaps the Aggieville Business Association can help us trace back the history of Fake Patty's Day.

"Ring, ring. Ring, ring. What?" answered an angry little leprechaun with a surprisingly effeminate voice.

"Hi, my name is Sam. I work for the Collegian. Can you help me with an article about the origins of Fake Patty's Day?" I begged without shame.

"Check the archives. I think that story has been written," said the snarky goblin.

"Oh wow, I didn't realize you worked in journalism. Thank you, little beast," I said. "I will check the archives, because that thought never ever occurred to me before I called you. What an insightful little creature you are."

I felt energized after my discussion with the troll; this investigation had just started and we had already answered the question: "Does the Aggieville Business Association like to take advantage of what is basically free advertising in a Collegian article?"

I wasn't going to check the archives. Archives are for rubes and has-beens. I'm a journalist, and we find our own answers, and if we can't find an answer, we make one up.

Feeling rejuvenated, I started making calls to the bar owners around Aggieville. They had the most to gain by organizing Fake Patty's Day,

but would they admit to their hand in creating the drunken festivities?

Freehley Buster – an Irish-sounding name, suspiciously enough – answered the phone at Kite's Grille and Bar.

"I heard the guy at Tubby's started it," said Buster, bar manager. "I'm not really sure, but they are the ones that claim it. Honestly, I couldn't tell you."

Round and round we go in this game of hide-and-go seek the truth. This is the purpose of journalism, folks, to uncover the rotten truth the authorities want to hide.

Buster tries to play innocent.

"Fake Patty's Day is going to happen regardless of if we want to do it or not," Buster said. "It's been up, and people took hold of it and made it bigger than anybody expected."

I'm used to people dodging my questions. They have too much to lose, and they're not willing to put it all on the line for the sake of truth. I don't have anything to lose, and that's why I write. That's my sacrifice.

The ABA was protecting the truth behind some nasty hobgoblin bodyguard, and Kite's was too intimidated to give me the information I needed, so I went straight to the source, I called Tubby's Sports Bar.

The phone rang once. Twice. It seemed Club Tub was giving me the shake-off. Finally, after the third ring, an answer.

"Tubby's, can I help you?"

"A little birdy told me Tubby's started Fake Patty's Day. Is that true?" I asked, with steel in my voice.

"Yes," said Dustin Bartholomew, general manager at the bar. "It was just for all the students to celebrate who wouldn't be in town on St. Patrick's Day."

"Oh! That sounds fun," I said. My thirst for the truth began to be replaced by a thirst for an adult beverage. "How will the celebration be this year?" I asked, trying not to sound too eager.

"This year, they are allowing us to get port-a-potties," Bartholomew said. "It should be a pretty good event this year."

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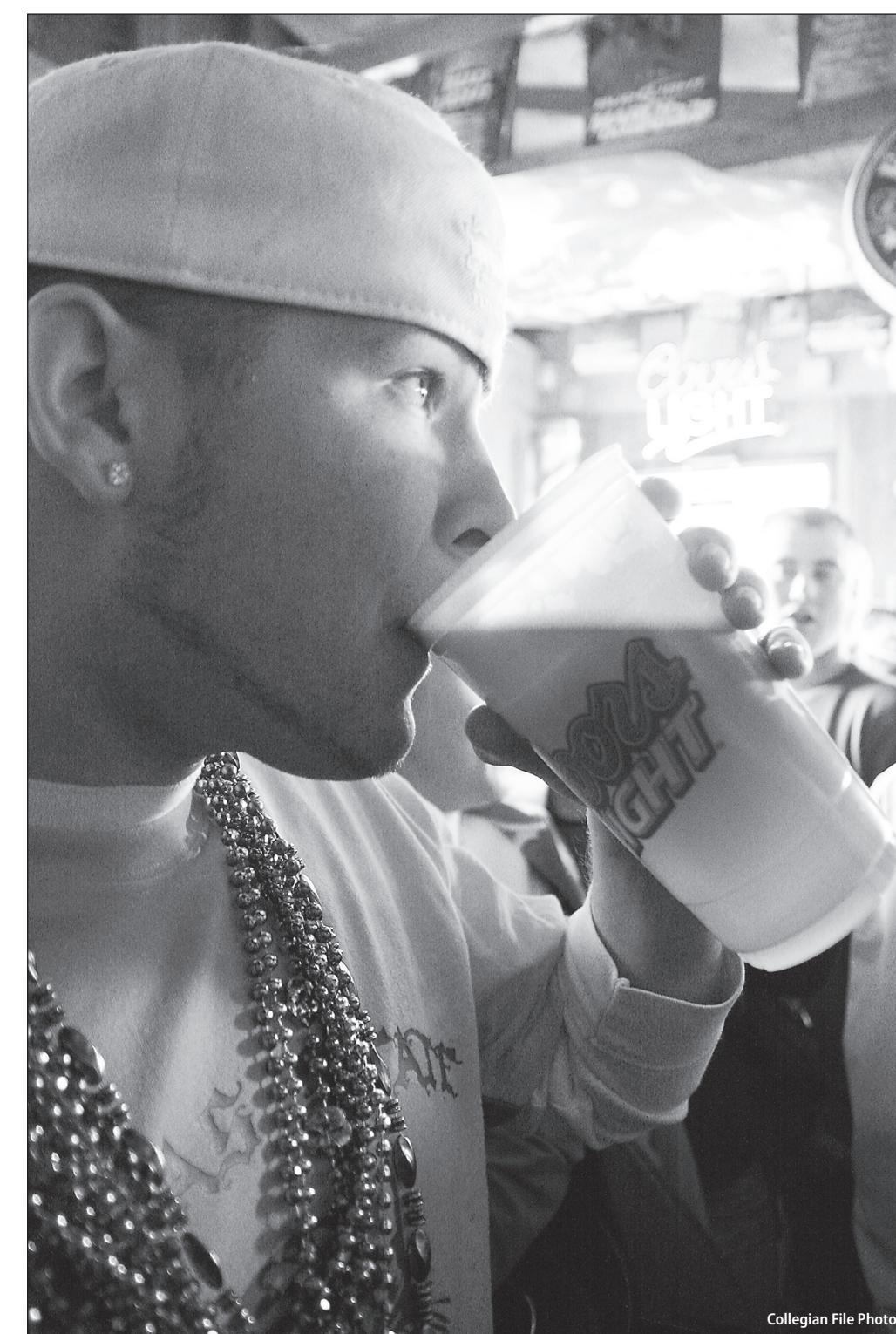
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Fake Patty's Day requires pacing

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Fake St. Patrick's Day, or more commonly known as Fake Patty's Day, is associated with one thing for sure — drinking. With most of the bars in Aggieland opening shop at 9 a.m., chances are people will put their green shirts on and hit the bars as soon as they wake up.

But a long day of drinking could end up very unpleasant or, even worse, early. Nobody wants to pass out while the sun is still brightly shining. So here's how to last longer into the day and have as much fun as possible, while actually remembering the fun.

It's not abnormal for students to start the Fake Patty's Day festivities early. Prairie Meyer-Hesler, K-State alumna, said she is most likely to start "about two in the afternoon, that way I could sleep in till about noon and eat something before going out."

Starting the day later is a definite way to last longer into the

evening.
Even if you are planning on hitting the bars early, make sure you get a good, sumptuous breakfast so there is something to absorb the alcohol once it hits your stomach. That's the best way to last longer during a day of drinking, as a full stomach is going to naturally slow you down and also make you feel the alcohol less.

"Certainly eat first, whether (people) start in the morning or whenever," Bradley Zerr, senior in agricultural technology management, said.

As for the alcohol itself, Zerr said one person should stick to the basic rules of drinking.

"Beer before liquor, never been sicker," he said.

Meyer-Hesler also suggested starting the day with a lighter drink.

When asked what she would start her day with, she said she would start by drinking a light mixed drink, nothing too heavy or hard-hitting.

"Coconut rum and sprite, my favorite," she said.

ALCOHOL FACTS:

- Women absorb alcohol into the bloodstream faster and metabolize it slower than men.
- Alcohol is the number one date rape drug.
- Excessive drinking can decrease the amount of testosterone in a man's body and cause impotence.
- A daily glass of wine will add 10 pounds per year.

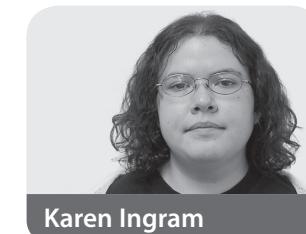
- Birth control pills slow down the rate at which alcohol is eliminated from the body.
- College athletes tend to drink more than peers who are not involved with campus-based sports.
- One 12-oz. beer, one 5-oz. glass of wine and one 1.5 oz. shot of liquor have the same amount of alcohol.
- The age of 19 to 24 is associated with the highest prevalence of periodic heavy alcohol consumption

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Kite's Bar and Grill will have more than 5,000 green and yellow jello shots for \$1 on Fake Patty's Day on Saturday. Kite's will also be open at 8 a.m. for all you can eat green eggs and ham for \$8.99.

No magical cure for hangovers, just tips for before, after drinking



Karen Ingram

As a non-traditional student, I have been drinking a fair number of years longer than many of you, and have decided to pass on my pearls of wisdom on alleviating hangovers. I use the word "alleviate" because there is no miracle "cure" for hangovers; if you get drunk, you will have one, and some are worse than others, depending on a lot of factors.

Before you drink...

If you know for certain you are going to imbibe on a particular night — be it Friday, or Fake Patty's Day, or whatever — there are steps you can take long before that first taste of alcoholic goodness touches you.

1.) Get a good night's sleep the night before. You want to be well-rested before a long night of indulgence. Sleep deprivation can aggravate a mild hangover into a bad one.

2.) Eat a good, solid meal beforehand, preferably one to three hours before you drink. If you eat too long before you start drinking, you'll get too drunk too quickly and have the munchies all night. If you eat too soon before you drink, or wait until you've already started drinking, you also lose out on the benefits. Try to avoid dairy products, as they can make your stomach upset. Yes, I know cheese is yummy, but try to moderate your intake.

3.) Be hydrated long beforehand. Drink plenty of water the day before your night out on the town and again the day of.

While you're drinking...

This is another spot for obvious advice: "Don't do shots," or "Pace yourself." Any idiot can tell you that. I don't always follow this advice, either. Here's some real advice:

1.) Avoid sugar. If you like mixed drinks, try to get some sort of diet or no sugar added version. Sugar can mess up your stomach and make you feel miserable the next day. Don't eat anything sugary, either. Skip dessert. Your tummy will thank you.

2.) Beer and liquor will make you sicker; liquor to

beer, you're in the clear."

I don't always follow this advice, either. I've noticed that it sometimes doesn't seem to make a difference. Sometimes, I can drink beer all night and have a few shots, then wake up feeling fine. Sometimes, I have a few mixed drinks and switch to beer, then wake up feeling horrible. The best advice I can give you here is listen to your body. You know, better than anyone, what you can or can't handle. And if you don't know yet, you'll learn with experience. The one thing I can tell you absolutely positively is: Never drink beer and wine, in any order. Pick one and stick with that.

3.) Go to the bathroom, you idiot. I hate it when people say they don't want to "break the seal." Drinking large amounts of any fluid, alcoholic or not, will make you pee. Don't hold it — it's bad for your bladder. If you don't want to go to the bathroom so much, stop drinking or wear a diaper.

4.) Stay hydrated. If you're worried about your friends picking on you for drinking water, scoop some out of the tap whenever you go to the bathroom. Before you go to bed, drink a full glass of water. I'll repeat that, because it's very good advice: Before you go to bed, drink a full glass of water. After you've already had a full glass, refill it and take it to bed with you. You will wake up thirsty either during the night or the next morning and it's nice to wake up with water nearby so that you don't have to move around much.

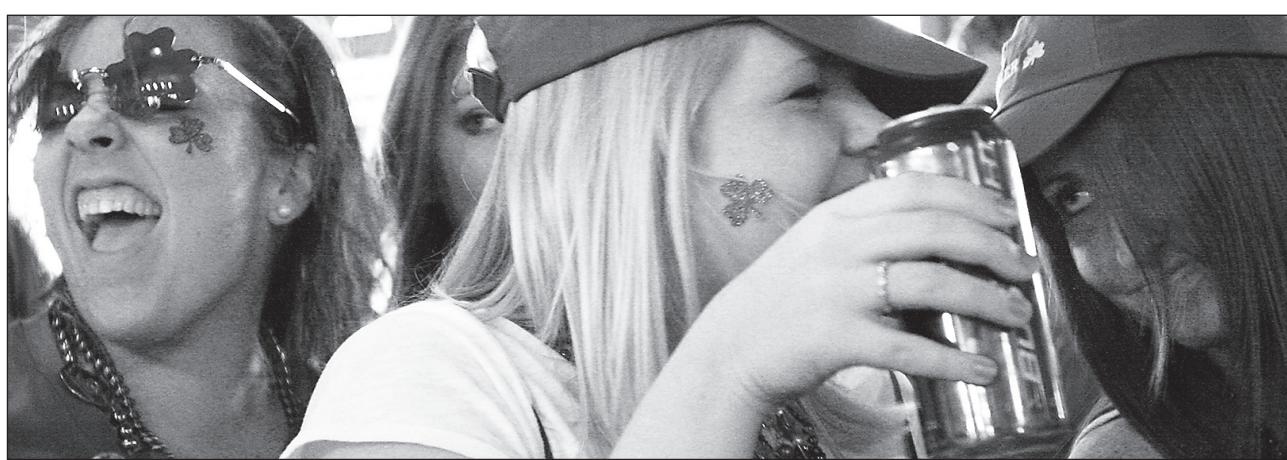
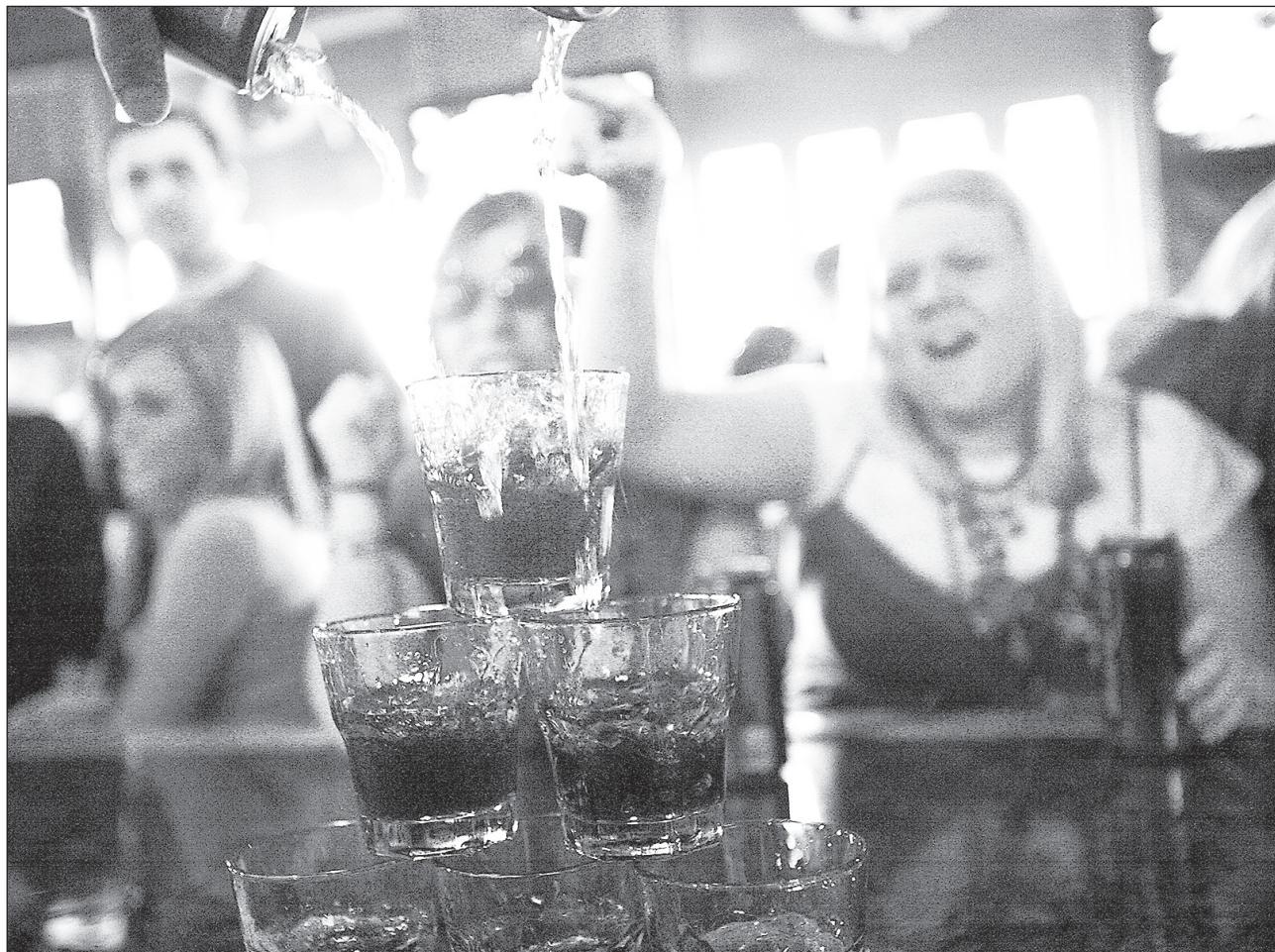
The next day...

The obvious advice, again, is to drink more water. Duh. Aside from that, what should, or should you not, eat or drink? Unless I've thrown up, I always wake up the next day feeling hungry, but sometimes what you eat can actually make a hangover worse. The following advice is good for the two major kinds of hangover: with or without an upset stomach.

1.) If you can eat, avoid dairy products and sugar. Even if your stomach feels bad, it won't be for long if you're stupid enough to eat a bowl of cereal. Yes, I have been that stupid before, so I know what I'm talking about.

2.) Vitamins are the best hangover tonic. Trust me, I have tried them all. The single best hangover tonic, if your stomach can handle it, is V8 juice.

3.) Do not take Tylenol. Acetaminophen can be dangerous stuff, especially when you've



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from this.

I will finish by giving you the same advice that Jason Strachan Miller, the Managing Editor here at the Collegian, gives to all of his co-workers where drinking is concerned: "If you drink, don't drive. If you drink and drive, wear a condom."

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the experts say not to, but caffeine is the nectar of the gods and will help you chase away a bit of that pain. Just bear in mind that caffeine is a diuretic, meaning it will dehydrate you, just like alcohol. You know what'll fix that? Water. Drink some.

For some of you, this advice may already be stuff you know, but I hope that some poor, uneducated newbies out there will glean a bit of knowledge

Drink specials offered on Fake Patty's Day

Kelsey Castanon
edge editor

Fake Patty's Day brings many things, including a plethora of green shirts and good times in Manhattan. But one of the most important things this student-created holiday brings is drink specials at this town's favorite bars. Here's a list of Fake Patty's Day drink specials to look forward to. And, as always, drink responsibly.

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Bars all over Aggieland will be offering drink specials on Fake Patty's Day. This year, Fake Patty's Day takes place on Saturday, March 12.



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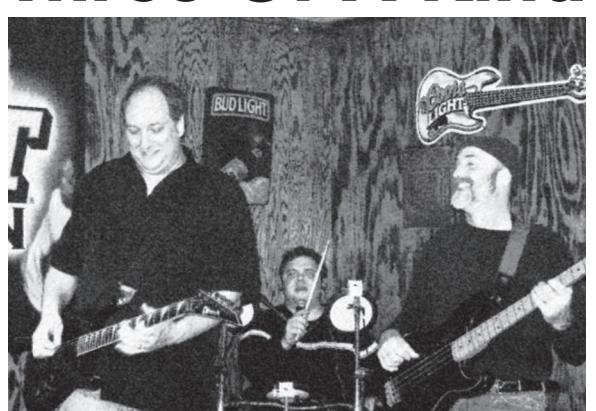
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